



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sat., July 2 - Holiday Buffet:
Served in the bar from 12 noon until 8:00 p.m. \$2.00.

Tues., July 5 - Open House:
Harrison Salisbury (N.Y. Times) and other correspondents accompanying Eisenhower on Far East trip will discuss problems of press coverage and reaction to President's visit in Philippines, Formosa and Korea. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., July 7 - Special Open House on Nigeria: Guest speakers - The Sardauna of Sokoto, Premier of Northern Nigeria H.E. Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello, accompanied by the Minister of Education, the Emir of Kano and party. (See story below). Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., July 12 - Annual Recognition Night Dinner: in honor of Past President John Wilhelm. New members especially invited. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. (first drink on the house), Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3. Reservations, please.

Tues., July 19 - Second Open House on New African Nations: Chief Ayotunde Rosiji, others. (Details next issue).

SPECIAL NOTICE!

For the convenience of members who are spending the holiday in town, the Club bar will be open from 12 noon until 8 p.m. on Monday, July 4.

OPC TO HEAR NIGERIANS

An unusual openhouse program Thursday, July 7, will introduce members of the government of Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, which attains independence in October.

Guest of honor will be the Prime Minister of Northern Nigeria, H.E. Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello, the Sardauna of Sokoto. The Sardauna's Northern People's Congress emerged from last December's elections as the biggest political party in Nigeria. It controls the Parliamentary majority in a coalition with the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons.

(Continued on page 3)

Club Seeks New Purchaser, Quarters De Rochemont to Head New Study Committee

by John Luter

This is the first in a series of reports I hope to make during the year, in an effort to keep the membership fully informed on major Club problems. The subject this week: The Club's plans for a World Press Center, and the progress of the Building Fund Drive.

Most of you will recall that John Wilhelm, who preceded me as OPC President, recommended in his annual report two months ago that the present Club buildings at 33-35 East 39th Street be sold for \$700,000. He further proposed that the money be used to purchase the seven-story, 59 x 100 foot Schirmer Building, on 43rd Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues.

Your present officers and governors (along with the officers and trustees of the Correspondents Fund, which actually owns the Club buildings) took immediate steps to carry out these recommendations. The members who had been handling the negotiations, in fact, continued to work on the project without interruption, and with the full backing of the new administration. But there has been one big hitch: The prospective buyer who had offered \$700,000 for the Club properties has not come up with the money.

(Continued on page 3)



NO COLD WARRIORS THESE: Proudly emblazoned with the banners of their nationality, these 19 Miss Universe contestants were guests last Monday at an OPC reception and dinner in their honor. They'll compete in the "Miss Universe" beauty contests at Miami Beach this month. (Story on Page 6).

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ticker has improved markedly during the 2nd qtr according to those who count—37 datelined items 1st qtr (less than 3 per issue); 52 during 2nd qtr (4 per issue). For anyone who hasn't counted, these were Ticker's most regular corrs during the 2nd qtr (number of items in parentheses):

Geraldine Fitch, Taipei (8)... **Jay Axelbank**, London (6)... **Bernard Redmont**, Paris; **Aline Mosby**, Moscow; **Jessie Stearns**, Washington (4 each)... **Joe Peters**, Belgrade; **Gary Stindt**, Berlin; **Dick Kasischke**, Johannesburg; **Sam'l Steinman**, Rome (3 each).

Special mention for Kasischke, who sent in the two-paragraph feature published May 21 on Joburg's American-born newspaper cartoonist Bob Connolly. His sending along a couple of Connolly's political cartoons gave the item, the column and the Bulletin a lift. Ticker would be delighted to have more art from Our Own Corrs.

Pleasurable surprises: Joe Peters' three items from Belgrade, **O'Carroll Colvin's** lively report of the Ike birddogs' stopover in Anchorage—enterprisers all.

No Ticker reports this qtr (boldface indicates none 1st qtr either) from **Australia, Austria, Brazil, Canada, Cuba, Greece, Hongkong, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Philippines, Poland, Singapore, Vietnam.**

* * *

A lucky dip into the archives reveals that Overseas Ticker was five years old on May 7th. The 1st Ticker correspondents were **Dwight Martin** of Time and **Ernest K. Lindley** of Newsweek—reporting on coverage of the Bandung conf. An editor's footnote introduced the Ticker editor this way:

'**John Wilhelm**, chief of McGraw-Hill's world news setup, has agreed to serve as editor of the Overseas Ticker column. A longtime foreign correspondent, John recently returned to NYC from Mexico City to take over his present post.'

CAIRO..... from CHARLES ARNOT

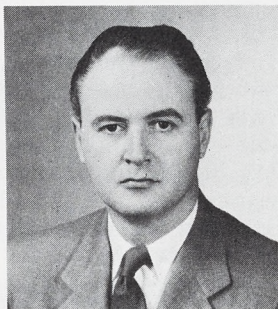
The Mideast's latest military coup (Turkey) and the epidemic of African independence celebrations have converted this bustling town into a quick-change waystation.

NYTimes' Jay Walz flew back from Turkey, picked up a clean shirt and headed south for the conf of indep states in Addis Ababa. So did LondlyTgf's John Osman... BBC's Eric Demauny, just

back from Turkey, rushed off on a sweltering swing around the Persian gulf.... AP's **Wilton Wynn** and wife Leila almost had time to read their accumulated mail after a month's US leave before heading to Iraq for a couple of weeks (via Beirut).

Frank Kearns, CBS, just recovered from a tussle with amoebic hepatitis, covered the Nasser-Tito confab in Yugoslavia. Wife Gwen and son Michael joined him in Belgrade for a month's Euro holiday.... Also preparing for a Euro holiday break — UPI's **Bill Landrey** and wife Ludy.

Newsmen left behind to revel in the blast-furnace heat found some solace (psychological at least) in attending the Cairo premiere of 'Holiday on Ice.' The premier was postponed one night because the ice-making machine rebelled (and no wonder).



Arnot

OPC's award-winning NBC cameraman, **Hank Toluzzi** of Nairobi, has been wounded by the Mau Mau and charged by wild animals. Now he's among the walking wounded as the result of his latest assignment. While chugging up the Nile to film the ancient monuments that will meet a watery grave behind the Aswan High dam, Hank was hurled against the rail of his riverboat when it smacked a sandbar head-on one black midnight. He suffered a couple of cracked (if not broken) ribs, but insisted on completing the job in thermometer-cracking heat.

Currently renewing Egyptian contacts and greeting old Cairo friends — Keith Wheelock, whose new book, 'Nasser's New Egypt,' has won widespread critical acclaim.... Also among the recent visitors were two real veterans of the fgn news scene—**Leland Stowe**, ReadersDgst, who managed one of those rare Nasser interviews after a month's wait, and **Vincent Sheean**, Westinghouse Broadcasting who sandwiched a trip to Saudi Arabia between Egyptian interviews and tours.

NOTICE

Temporary office space available in No. 33 East 39th Street to members of the Overseas Press Club. See Mr. James Foley, Manager.

ROME..... from SAM'L STEINMAN

Premier Fernando Tambroni met the fgn press at a Stampa Estera reception... June and weddings go hand-in-hand in Rome as elsewhere: June 1—Gaby Corvissiano, LondlyExpress, to Franco Bermastro; June 2—James C. O'Neill, NCWNS (sic), to Rosaleen Doyle; June 11—Robin Anne Levinson, until recently Time—NYC researcher, to Francesco degli Espinosa Morin. All are at home in Rome....

Temple and **Nancy Fielding** here for a 10-day roundup prior to returning to their Majorca home to begin the annual revision of 'Fielding's Guide to Europe.'.... **Gerald Frank** and wife here on a 'stop-where-we-please' tour after completion of the latest 'woman's story'—that of Zsa-Zsa Gabor, now awaiting publication.... Playwright **George Oppenheimer**, dramacrit for the Garden City, Longisland, Newsday, covering Italian theatrical scene....

Beth Roland and wife off for Spain after an Italian tour. He's p/r chief for LosA Newspaper Publs Assn.... **Louis Sobol** making Rome his summer hq from July 1.... **Mike Stern** has signed with **Bernard Geis Assocs** for a new tome about Euro.... AP photog **Jim Pringle** back from covering Turkish coup d'etat.... **Tom Sterling** back from 2nd Africa trip, is expanding his NewYorker articles into a book....

Stampa Estera and Rome Olympics ofc — swamped with requests for summer Games credentials — have prepared form letters pointing out that all accreditations have been made by the ntl Olympics cmtes and that the closing date for applications was Jan 15. Most of the local fgn press will be on the outside looking in—unless they attend as paying customers.

Downholders, OPCers Boost WPC Fund Total

The Downhold Club, an organization composed of former UP newsmen recently held its annual meeting at the OPC.

In his letter of thanks for the successful affair here, Downhold President **Les Avery** sent a \$50 contribution to the World Press Center Fund on behalf of his club.

Donations have also come in from members **John H. Mulliken, Jr.** (\$100); **Roy Pinkerton** (\$200); and **Wilfred Funk**, a second-time donor (\$100).

This brings the grand total to \$269,712.68.

Editor This Week Is: **Ralph Major**
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**

OPC ASKS PAT BROWN'S HELP IN MICHAELS CASE

Governor Edmund G. Brown
Governor's Mansion Sacramento, Cal'

The Overseas Press Club of America, through its Freedom of the Press Committee, urgently seeks your assistance in the case of *Pat Michaels* of Station KTLA in Los Angeles.

As you may know, Michaels reported in a documentary last May 11 on anti-semitic activities in Elsinore, California. A grand jury in Riverside County has cited him for contempt for refusing to divulge the sources of his material.

Your State Civil Code, Section 1881, protects newspaper men from being forced to disclose their sources but District Attorney William O. MacKay contends that this code does not apply to radio and television reporters.

Without taking any stand as to the merits of the program in question, we feel that it would be a terrible miscarriage of justice to have Michaels prosecuted because he happens to be a television reporter instead of a newspaper reporter. Reporters for the broadcast media dig up their information in precisely the same manner as second-class citizens. We do not know how Section 1881 has been interpreted in the past but it must have been the intention of California legislators to protect newsmen, not merely newspaper men.

May we urge your immediate attention to this matter since it is a matter of concern to newsmen all over the world and since Michaels was ordered to appear in Riverside Court June 28.

John F. Day, Chairman

OPC Freedom of the Press Committee

NIGERIA (Cont'd from page 1)

Other guests on the 7th will include the Emir of Kano, the Northern Region Minister of Education, Minister of Works and Minister of Lands and Survey, along with Oye Diran, Nigerian press officer.

This is the Sarduana's first visit to America, and his OPC appearance will be his first meeting with the American press. Top publications are already arranging special coverage, in view of Nigeria's approaching independence date.

Program continues OPC's policy of devoting an evening to each new country emerging in the rapidly changing Afro-Asian scene. At a second open house, July 19, Chief Ayotunde Rosiji, of Western Nigeria, who is Parliamentary spokesman for the minority Action Group party, of Nigeria, will join with statesmen from two other new countries, to continue the survey of African independence movements.

NEW QUARTERS (Cont'd from page 1)

Until the present Club buildings are sold, we obviously cannot buy the Schirmer Building, or any other property we might want.

That's the negative side of the story. Now for the positive aspects:

The plan for a World Press Center will be carried through. Since the original offer for our buildings has been withdrawn, we are now, with advice from real estate experts, talking with other possible buyers. The talks so far have been encouraging. But the fact that we have had to start over again in our negotiations means there will be a delay in establishing the Club in larger quarters and carrying out the World Press Center project.

We are taking advantage of this enforced delay to broaden our study of possible solutions to our housing problem. The Schirmer Building, in my opinion, would be a reasonably good answer—but it is not the only answer, and we may be able to find a better one. It is also possible that the Schirmer Building may not be available to us by the time we are ready to buy (and our own sale plans are still so indefinite that it would be inadvisable for us to risk the large sum of money necessary for an option). Therefore, we are exploring a number of alternatives—some less costly than the Schirmer Building, and others that would be even more ambitious.

To conduct this study, and to help find out what we can do with the present Club property, I have appointed a special 5-man committee. This group is headed by *Richard de Rochemont*, who is both the new President of the Correspondents Fund and the co-chairman of the Club's Budget and Finance Committee. Other members are: *William F. Brooks*, *Ben Grauer*, *Charles Kline*, and OPC treasurer *Franz Weissblatt*. Club attorney *Frank Wachsmith* and I will, of course, work closely with the committee as ex-officio members.

Meanwhile, contributions to the World Press Center Fund Drive—including pledges—have reached a total of \$269,712. This is a heartening figure, particularly since Club members have contributed \$139,889 of the total, and as yet, no major effort has been made to raise money from outside sources. The money that has been collected is safely banked, awaiting our decisions.

But before launching the second stage of the Fund Drive, which will be directed at obtaining contributions from foundations and corporations, we want to be able to talk definitely and specifically about what we are going to do with the money. We should know what kind of building we will have—and roughly how much it will cost to purchase the building and remodel it into a World Press Center. And we must be able to talk specifically about the professional proj-

PEOPLE & PLACES

Arnold Beichman left for Europe and Africa ChrSciMon assign... **Jessie Stearns** re-elected nat'l dir. of Univ. of Nebraska Alumni Assoc..... **Richard Tregaskis** returned from Tahiti trip on Time-Life assignments, now finishing "X-15 Diary"—story of our 1st space ship.... **Alpheus W. Jessup** joined USN&WR as NY regional ed....

Emily Hahn will be visiting in NY for a month.... On home leave from Rome with family is Her Trib's **Barrett McGurn**. They will divide their 6-week stay between E. Norwich, L.I. and Vermont.... **Ruth Lloyd**, now doing WNYC b'cast in interviews for "Around the World", to cover founding celebration of George "Junior Republic", world's smallest republic near Cornell Univ. on July 4....

Edward Walsh Fordham U's Journalism head, left for month in Europe, will attend 6th Congress of Internat'l Union of the Catholic Press in Santander, Spain... **A. Wilfred May**, Exec ed of The Commercial & Financial Chronicle, will cover Dem. & Rep. conventions, also appear before Platform Committees as member of Economists' Nat'l Comm. on Monetary Policy....

Stripes' corr. **Marty Gershen** recently returned to German base from 3-week feature hunt in Africa.... **Burnett Hershey**, OPC Past-pres., receiving good financial reports from B'way's Warner Thea. box-ofc with "Pay or Die", film based on his Reader's Digest story and NY Mafia accounts....

Marvin Sleeper, NY Jour Amer's political columnist, elected vp of the Inner Circle, NY's assoc. of past & present political reporters.

ects we will undertake in a World Press Center. The latter, in particular, is necessary if we are to conduct an effective campaign for funds from foundations and other outside sources.

We are now trying to work out answers to these questions. Meanwhile, we are closing down the special Fund Drive office until September. This temporary shutdown, voted by the Board of Governors on the advice of the Fund Drive Executive Committee and professional consultants, will save payroll expenses during the summer—a slack season for fund-raising.

The Fund Drive, however, remains very much alive. We will continue to encourage contributions (especially from members who have not yet responded). Members of the Club's regular office staff have been assigned to receive and acknowledge the checks and pledges that come in during the summer. And we expect to be ready by September to begin the second "stage" of the Fund Drive—and to give it new impetus.

EYE WITNESS REPORT ON CHILE DISASTER

by Pat Young

The Chilean quake and tidal wave disaster had coverage from many foreign papers and news agencies with Europeans predominant. I was there for two weeks, including a side trip to the Nazi Eichmann story in Buenos Aires.

Among American correspondents flown in were: Hugh White, *Greenville, S.C. News*; Lee Hall, *Life*, Buenos Aires; Frank Scherchel, *Life* photographer; Maurie Rosen, Charlotte, N.C. for *Black Star*; Charles Hall and Ken Klyce, WCSC-TV, Charleston, S.C.; Juanita Greene for the *Miami Herald*; Stan Bradshaw, AP Washington; Phil Casey, *Washington Post*; and Peter Hackett, NBC New York.

I covered for the *Anderson, S.C. Daily Mail* and the *Charlotte Observer* and sent film to NBC and WIS-TV (Columbia, S.C.) plus stills for *Black Star* and USIS in Santiago, Chile, the latter supervised by Frank Dean. Pedro F. Valdivieso, PRO for Panagra in Chile was very helpful in getting film material out to the States.

The flight to Santiago was via MATS from Donaldson AFB in Greenville, S.C., and Pope Field, Fayetteville, N.C.

A scheduled one-day train trip with relief supplies from Santiago to Valdivia turned into three days. The unit included 120 men from the 7th Field Hospital Unit Fort Belvoir, Va., with tents, ambulances, medicine, 400 beds and a water purification unit. The train necessarily traveled slowly due to loose rails. On board from the Pentagon Pictorial Service were Major Vonn Kann, CWO Don Winfield, Capt. Cecil W. Stoughton and Stan Bradshaw.

Chileans along the route observed the equipment with curiosity. Leaving Santiago, over 40 stowaway children were found in the hospital vehicles aboard

the train. Chileans offered us fruit and food and at one stop a woman gave me a bottle of wine after I took her picture.

Valdivia Hard-hit

Leaving the slow-moving train at Temuco, I caught a ride on a Panagra DC-3 which was taking supplies into Valdivia and had stopped at Temuco for gas. It was the first flight into Valdivia. On board were three cohorts from NBC — Rene Kocher, Santiago; Joe Vadala, NY; and Walter Diamond, Panama. The same day 27 other planes came in.

Hit hard were large industrial plants. A new seven-story hospital was destroyed, a huge brewery and shoe factory were in shambles. The International Harvester distributor location was wiped out. Its manager, Harry Allen, cleared the rubble with his own machines.

Valdivia's population of 70,000 had 40,000 homeless. The water was undrinkable, yet it rained every day. Temperatures dropped to around 25-50 at night; there was no heat. Sections of the city had lights but one could never depend on electricity. The main problem which the city of Valdivia faced was its sewage lines. All main pipes lead off into the adjoining river, and the pipes had become clogged during the earthquakes.

Crouched around the open fires at night, poorly-clad children were singing songs in front of hastily-constructed tin huts. They looked exactly like the Arabic tin villages one sees in Morocco. With the children were penguins which had come into Valdivia on the first tidal wave and when the water receded they were left 11 miles inland. As the sun came up, food lines lengthened and men began to rebuild the city.

German Aid Offered

A West German Foreign Minister reached Valdivia. Reporting for the *German Revue*, Manfred Kreiner of New York (pictured in a recent issue of *Life* covering Armstrong-Jones' honeymoon) translated the Minister's remarks.

"Whatever Valdivia needs in monetary and physical means, the German Government will supply," he told the Chileans. Southern Chile is heavily German in ancestry.

Leaving Valdivia, I went into Castro, Ancud, Puerto Montt (where most of the correspondents concentrated on covering because it was the most accessible city), Concepcion (where W.R. Grace Company lost a textile plant), Lanco, Victoria and Osorno. By helicopter I visited Tolten and Corral, a sea-coast fishing village where practically every life was lost. As the first tidal wave came in, the villagers got into the boats with their families and put out to sea. The tremendous undertow took many lives.

I went back into Valdivia on the Panagra DC-3, my eighth trip with volunteer American pilots who included J.K. Willey and Bob Kopp plus first officers R.G. Thyre and Ralph Abravaya, all from Miami. I transferred to a Chilean helicopter and photographed the San Pedro river, where it had been dammed up 20 miles above Valdivia by an earthquake. Locally it is feared the dam will break and sweep away the city.

An interesting arrival at Santiago was a Russian turbo-prop IL-18 plane which arrived a week late, after several Chilean papers kept reporting it was due. A Cuban helicopter appeared at disaster areas with two Russian photographers.

Canadians Also Rescue Press

The Santiago Press Club had good food and a bar, located in the basement of the seven-story building, served excellent drinks. "Pisco sour" was the local drink with Scotch being at a premium. The RCAF solved that problem for the bar-writing correspondents by bringing in several of their own cases of Scotch.

The Canadians did an excellent job in setting up their hospital unit in Ancud and handled hundreds of evacuees. They had four high-speed DC-4's on a shuttle service between Santiago and Puerto Montt. They were considerably faster than our C-124's.

Lt. Samuel Parker of Donaldson Air Base, Greenville, S.C., commanded air traffic, loadmaster and control team duties. He said over 990 tons of relief supplies were airlifted to Santiago in five days and 55 trips were made by the C-124's to Puerto Montt.

Another officer from the same air base, Col. M.C. Brown, said "The giant Globemasters from Donaldson flew over



(Left to right) NBC photographers Rene Kocher, Santiago; Joe Vadala, New York; and Walter Diamond, Panama — are shown with author Pat Young on first flight into the stricken Chilean town, Valdivia.

Berlin Coverage No Cinch For Reporters

by Carl Hartman

Getting Allied or Communist officials to talk on anything more controversial than the weather is one of the problems of correspondents covering divided Berlin.

The old-line Stalinist type of Red in East Berlin is still shy from the press despite loosening up of many Russian communists on this score. Allied officials appear to have the attitude that Berlin, 110 miles within Communist East Germany, is no place to "rock the boat."

This policy is carried down to the point where it is even difficult to get speakers to address the Berlin Foreign Press Association of which I am President. The association of about 65 or 70 correspondents has both Allied and Communist members.

Covering Berlin takes a lot of leg work by newsmen. There are no telephone connections between the two worlds represented in the city and a reporter in West Berlin can't get his story by picking up a telephone and calling an East Berlin news source. He hops a subway or takes other transportation and gets his story in person. This can be doubly frustrating when the reporter gets his story and can't speed it back by telephone to the West Berlin office.

Travel between East and West Berlin is easy. No one is likely to be stopped crossing the border unless he is carrying a package or briefcase guards might want to inspect. The easiest transporta-

tion is subway, where even packages usually are ignored.

But even though you make almost daily trips between the two sectors, you are always reminded that you are passing through the Iron Curtain when subways darken and slow momentarily as power is switched from one system to the other.

What types of stories do reporters cover in East Berlin?

Here are a few: important visitors to East Berlin, a Communist-called press conference, meetings of the East German People's Chamber, some sport stories of general interest to Europe, incidents between East and West or some happening within East Berlin of interest to the Western world.

There is no sports competition between East and West Berlin and West Berlin papers do not print news of East Berlin teams or players.

Correspondents obtain much information from newspapers of both sides and I read half a dozen papers daily. The



East German news agency (ADN) wires are watched closely. These wires carry long official statements, stories and reports. Sometimes, buried among the many words, is an outstanding news story.

After working in Paris, Madrid, Washington, Budapest and Frankfurt AP Bureaus, Berlin is a unique assignment in that reporters are covering two widely differing ideologies in a highly competitive atmosphere.

The competition takes many forms. And the Germans being a musical people, much stress is placed in musical performances in the two sections. The East Berlin Reds spend a lot of money on music. They have two opera houses and West Berlin has one. If one sector produces an elaborate operatic production, the other frequently schedules the same opera later and strains to outdo the first presentation.

East Berliners are better dressed than they were two or three years ago, but do not appear nearly as prosperous as West Berliners.

The suggestion that Berlin reporters work in a cloak and dagger atmosphere is a fallacy. It falls into being pretty much routine for days on end — until some incident, perhaps an arrest of someone, brings home the fact that the Western newsmen are on the outer fringe of their type of world.

199,800 miles and ferried close to a million pounds of cargo to a disaster area 5,000 miles away." Only one C-124 had an accident. Coming down on Los Cerillos, its landing gear collapsed.

Long Last Lap

After riding on other foreign planes throughout the disaster period, I was glad to get my feet into a USAF plane again, where safety rules were adhered to rigidly. Arriving back in Charleston, S.C., I learned that there was no air, rail or bus transportation to Anderson so rode into town to get a hot meal and bath. No sooner did I sign the hotel register did I learn that a girl from my hometown had just won the Miss Universe for South Carolina at the contest held that night. So it was back to work.

The next morning, flying back to Anderson, I had to leave the plane at Augusta, Ga., and take a bus because of the Eastern Airline pilot strike. So after covering 5,000 miles in two days, it took another two days to finally cover the 200 miles to my home.

Our youngest member, Willis P. Young, spent three weeks in Chile covering the earthquakes for the *Anderson* (S.C.) *Daily Mail*. He is the son of OPCer Marjorie Young.

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No. 410 L.I. Art Dep't. supervisor in small commercial firm. Exp. in agency work. \$6,500-\$7,500.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Barbara Bennett (temporarily serving as Executive Secretary) on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at OPC. Write call or use Bulletin return post card to let Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen Korsen, Chairman

"Universe" Beauties Grace the Club Scene

More than 200 OPC members and guests gathered last Monday to pay homage to the feminine beauty and talent of 19 nations. They were the contestants for the Miss Universe title.

The international beauties reigned on all four OPC floors and topped the dinner menu's strawberry shortcake with quadrilingual thanks to our press members, Air France (which arranged for their transportation) and their beauty pageant sponsors.

Also present at the sparkling affair were: Raymond Laporte, French Consul General in New York and Vice Consul Georges Fieschi.

On June 28, the delegates left for Miami Beach to participate in the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant", July 2-10. CBS-TV will feature a 90-minute "special" of the event on July 9 (10:30 PM, EDT).

"U.S. Foreign Policy Must Consider Labor" - Mitchell



Luter and Mitchell

"The trade union movement is the single most important political force emerging in the new nations of Asia and Africa," said Labor Secy. James P. Mitchell at an OPC luncheon June 23.

A large proportion of political leaders in these continents, as well as Latin America, have come through trade union backgrounds, he said, and U.S. foreign policy should put greater emphasis on interests of labor abroad. Praising competence of American labor leaders in foreign policy missions, especially where Communist influences have to be combatted, Mitchell advocated more use of labor personnel for such work.

An avowed candidate for the GOP Vice-Presidential nomination, the Secretary provoked a lively question period.

GERALD A. WYNN-WYNNE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

OPC'er and writer/correspondent Gerald A. Wynn-Wynne died of a heart attack June 27 at the age of 56, while piloting his boat into the Essex, Conn., harbor.

London-born, Wynn-Wynne had been in the U.S. for 30 years. Earlier in his career, he served Reuters in London, the Hearst Organization (for which he covered Lindberg's arrival in Paris) and the N.Y. Times. During the War he served with the British Admiralty.

The well-known writer was also Gourmet Editor for *Town & Country*, under the pen name of Michael Brent.

For the past 15 years, Gerry-Wynne was the American Public Relations Officer for BOAC.

As an OPC'er, he was a hardworking member of the Constitution Committee for several years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Constance Peterson of St. Paul, Minn.

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ANNUAL COMMITTEE REPORT HIGHLIGHTS (Concluded)

Outside Events committee: Last Spring the OPC took part in a trip to Annapolis which afforded members an opportunity to see the training ground of future U.S. military leaders.

Meanwhile, during the year the committee worked to organize a trip to the Far East and particularly into Red China. Queries sent to the Red Chinese Government were reported received but were never acknowledged. The committee was assured by the State Department that no difficulty would be encountered in obtaining passports if invitations were forthcoming.

OPCers had a chance to preview Walt Disney's latest movie, "Pollyanna", and a preview of "The Gallant Hours". It is also hoped that a Hudson River boat trip may be organized this summer.

William S. Foster

Press Forums committee: To give OPCers an opportunity to hear first-hand reports by correspondents recently returned from overseas assignments, this committee has scheduled a number of programs during the year. Some have dealt with President Eisenhower's European trip and comparative portraits of Premiers Nasser and Castro.

Response to the Press Forums has been excellent, although late-date scheduling is usually necessary due to immediate arrivals of correspondents from foreign assignments.

Al Perlmutter

Inter-American Affairs committee: Highlights of activities arranged by this committee during the year included: 1) a dinner for 15 outstanding Latin-American newspaper editors attending an American Press Institute seminar in New York (jointly co-hosted with the Foreign Journalists Liaison committee); 2) a dinner program with a panel discussion on Castro's Cuba and featuring *Herbert Matthews*, New York Times; *Jules Dubois*, Chicago Tribune; and *Harold Lavine* of Newsweek with exiled Cuban editor *Jorge Zayas* as special guest; and, 3) a luncheon for Colombian President *Alberto Lleras Camargo*.

In addition, visiting Latin-American newsmen were entertained on various occasions. Also, the chairman worked with members active in promoting OPC chapters in Venezuela and Argentina during a trip through South America.

Morris W. Rosenberg

Overseas Members Liaison committee:

A number of problems were reported in connection with the first year of operation of the OPC's group insurance plan, with Mutual of Omaha insisting on an increase in the number of new policyholders to grant full insurance protection to members failing to secure it because of "physical impairments". A compromise in this number has been temporarily reached. It is expected

Mutual's lists will be re-opened for members this summer.

Many members have written for information on this service, which they will receive as soon as lists are re-opened. Inquiries about Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection have also been received, and, again, a re-opening of lists is anticipated. Further details will be announced in *The Bulletin*.

The compiling of lists of overseas members by countries has been completed and copies have been sent abroad and are available to resident members. A second edition is now in preparation. Any corrections or changes of address desired should be sent to the committee as soon as possible.

Sigrid Schultz

Youth and Student Affairs committee:

Three special events were scheduled during the Club year, the first of which was an open house on the Southwest Africa case before the United Nations. Three petitioners before the Trusteeship Council and the Fourth Committee of the UN presented tape recording, photos and other evidence to prove prosecution of the native population by the Union of South Africa. Many ambassadors from the Asian-African bloc of the UN attended as guests of the OPC.

A larger and more representative group attended this year's Annual Student Editors Conference on International Affairs. Journalism awards for college paper news reporting and interpretation of foreign policy and world affairs were established with \$4,500 contributed by Time magazine, Seventeen magazine and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs. A special supplement was published in *The Bulletin* for which a special grant was provided.

A reception was held for the high school student editors attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University in New York.

Ruth Hagy Brod

CLASSIFIED



APT SUBLET WANTED by foreign correspondent and family on leave Aug. 1-16, 2 bedrms or sleeping accommodations for 5, mid-town area. Call Herb Andree, NY Times, for reference to Robert Trumbull.

ENGLISH GIRL wants girl to share furnished 3-rm apt East 80's; air-cond. living rm; 4-story walk-up; \$57.50. Phone evenings LE 5-0264.

2 MONTH SUBLET: 3½ rm furn apt. (garage if needed) July 15-Sept 15. \$220. NY bus stop around corner - 35 min Port Authority, 20 to 168 St. subway. Immed notice. Owner leaving July 10. Tel DI 3-8990, Bogota, N. J.

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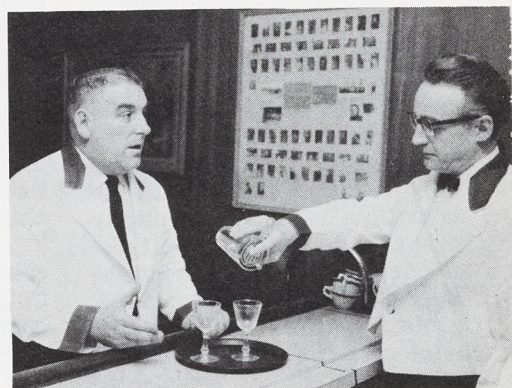
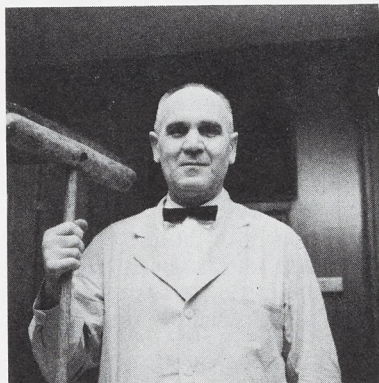
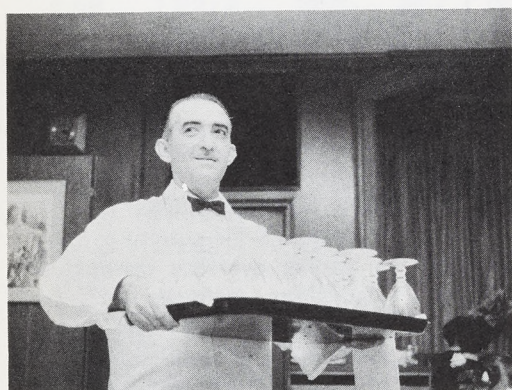
MORE POLAROID SHOTS BACKSTAGE AT THE OPC



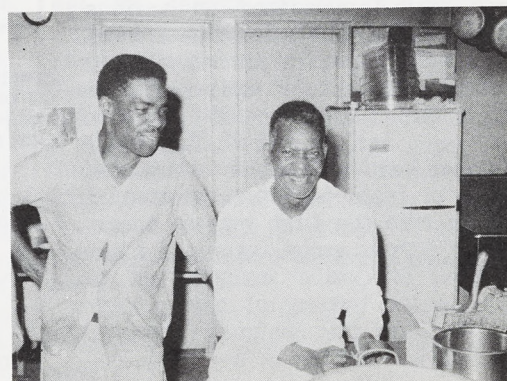
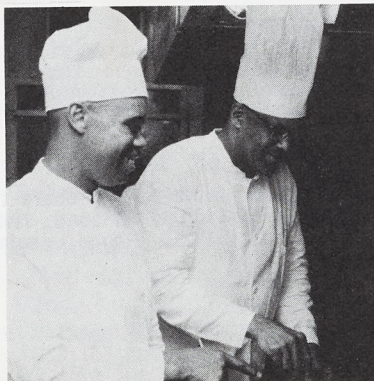
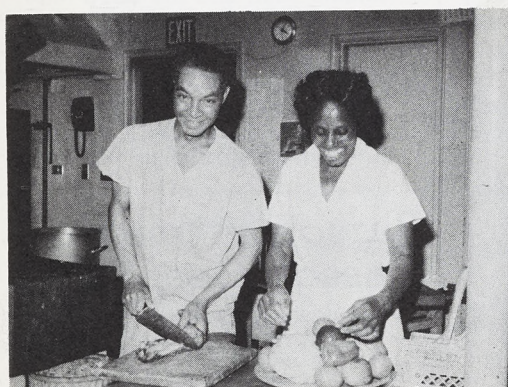
BUSINESS AND FINANCE—Payroller Etta Binder (L) and Office Manager Marion Cousins (C) tend to business; Kay Avery (R) operates Fund drive



THEY ALSO EAT who stand and serve—Madeleine Le Goz, Aline Geenen and Aidi Anderson (L); Hostess Jerry Lunt (C); Betty Benson, Elsie Beck (R)



MEN IN UNIFORM—Busboy Enrique Mollol (L) carries tray of goblets; Porter Frank Molanes (C); Barmen Mike Sullivan and Bill Hughes (R)



CATERERS—Dishwasher Harvey Miller, Pantrywoman Catherine Cooper (L); Asst. Chef Morris Dixon, Chef Ovide (C); Bobby Powell, Ernest Neely (R)